

Iron County Register

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E. D. AKE, : : : : : EDITOR.

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IRONTON, MO.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1901.

S. L. I. M. & S. RY

SCHEDULE OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

St. Louis Mail, No. 21, 7:30 a. m.

Memphis Express, No. 65, 11:59 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

St. Louis Mail, No. 22, 7:30 a. m.

Memphis Express, No. 66, 11:59 p. m.

W. P. WEMP, Agent.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Probate Court meets next week.

New crop turnip seed in bulk, at

Marshall's garden.

There are about thirty summer visitors

at the Follett place.

Joseph Stewart of Sabalia has opened

a store in the Miller building in Arcadia.

School books and all kinds of school

supplies at Henry W. Adolph's, Ironton.

A Bismarck ball club was beaten by

the Ironton boys Wednesday in a score

of 15 to 7.

Otto Rieke, son of Aug. Rieke, has

joined the regular army and is now

located at Jefferson Barracks.

Dr. L. Werblum, optician of St. Louis,

will be in Ironton at the Keeling

house Saturday, August 17. One day

only.

To Dr. E. L. Barnhouse the Register

office is indebted for a very fine

watermelon presented last week. It

was delicious, and thoroughly enjoyed.

Chas. Haney, a well known mer-

chant at Williamsport, was badly cut

by Luther Hackworth, of Piedmont, at

Greenville Tuesday. Haney's injuries

are serious.

The excursion train to St. Louis

next Sunday arrives here at 8:45

o'clock a. m. Fare for the round trip,

\$1.50. Returning train leaves St. Louis

at 8:50 o'clock p. m.

We had another glorious rain Satur-

day night and Sunday morning. Accom-

panying the rain was a terrific

thunder storm—the like of which is

not often encountered in this section.

During the hot season the arctian

well in north Pilot Knob is the most

popular place in the Valley. Not a rig

passes it by but all stop there to quench

the thirst of beauty, man and the beast.

Henry Dierker of Germany is the

guest of his nephew, Mr. Geo. Schultz.

Mr. Dierker is a brother of Mrs.

Eliza Schultz and this is the first time

they've seen each other in more than

fifty years.

F. P. Hillburn, general merchant at

Annapolis, has an advertisement in

this issue of the REGISTER. Mr. Hill-

burn is an honorable, straight-forward

business man and whoever trades with

him may be sure of a square deal.

When you are in the market for

choice No. 2 mixed corn, and A. No. 1

timothy hay at lowest market prices,

don't fail to call on me before purchas-

ing. ED. B. IMMER.

Pilot Knob, Mo.

Prof. Rob't E. Wilkinson returned to

the Valley Sunday, after spending

several weeks in the southern part of

the State in the interest of the Mis-

souri Military Academy. He reports fair

success. Prof. Wilkinson and family

will leave in a few weeks for Mexico.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of

Arcadia church will be held next Sun-

day and Monday. Rev. W. K. May

will preach at 10 o'clock Sunday evening.

Sacramento of the Lord's Supper

following the morning service. Mem-

bers of the church are urged to be

present. W. A. HUMPHREYS, P. C.

Mr. Thomas P. Fitz, a prominent

and successful timber and mill man of

Des Arc, Mo., came over Monday on a

visit to the family of his son-in-law,

Mr. George W. Morris, of the firm of

Morris Bros. Mr. Fitz was well

pleased with the evidence which he

saw on all sides of the healthy and

substantial growth of our town.—Farm-

ington Times.

Mr. Geo. Collins of Crane Pond, not

withstanding the drouth, has a very

fine corn crop this year. Wednesday

he brought to this office eight as fine

roasting ears as we ever saw. The

corn is a mixture of red and white

sweet corn, and the result is all that

could be desired. "The Farmer's Success"

and thinks the seed will be much in

demand.

Some Kansas City parties have

bought several hundred acres of swamp

land in our sister county, Shannon,

and have established thereon a frog

farm. One thousand frogs were put

on the farm at the start, and in six

months their number had increased to

something near five million frogs.

These frogs are shipped to the large

cities when they become large enough

to eat.—Reynolds Outlook.

All Pilot Knob was considerably

disturbed Sunday night over the dis-

appearance of Mrs. Chris. Ameling and

her grandson, a boy about fourteen.

They left home Sunday evening about

five o'clock to hunt the cows. They

got lost in the woods, east of here, af-

ter night and were unable to find their

way out until next morning. Forty or

fifty men were searching for them

when they returned.

Our baseball re-

porter not being

satisfied with the

manner in which

our boys play ball,

has opened a school

of instruction. In

the 4th inning he

gives a practical illustration of "slid-

ing bases." Our kodak lens snapped

him in the act of "sliding."

J. J. Dowdy and family, a prominent

druggist, and G. A. Copeland and part

of his family, a prominent farmer and

dairymen, of Dexter, Mo., have been

on a camping trip for health and

pleasure, traveling through Butler,

Carter, Reynolds, Shannon, Dent and

Iron counties. The gentlemen of the

party returned to their homes Monday,

but their families will spend some

weeks in the Valley before returning.

The proposed General Convention

legislation on marriage and divorce

will be considered at St. Paul's Epis-

copal church Sunday evening, some bear-

ings of this subject bringing it in line

with Sunday sermons. The regular

week day addresses will be resumed

Wednesday evening, "the meaning of

ritualism" being the topic; the great

difference between ritualism as obtain-

ing in the church of England and her

American daughter and in the church

of Rome, being considered.

Attorney Geo. Munger informs us

that he has formed a partnership with

Attorney Charles Liles at Dexter, Mo.,

to take effect September 1st, and that

he will soon move his family to that

place. Mr. Liles is a former partner

of ex-Congressman N. A. Moxley and

is one of the shrewdest young attor-

neys in that county. Mr. Munger is a

good office lawyer, having great adapt-

ability to law books and legal docu-

ments; the two will make a good team.

We regret to lose a good citizen from

our town, but our loss is Dexter's gain.

—Van Buren Current Local.

Mrs. Fisher, in Farmington Times:

"If you see a girl swinging in a trot

down town bareheaded and with sleeves

rolled up above her elbows, don't fac-

sy she was suddenly called from her

domestic duties of dishwashing to go

on an errand for her mother. No, indeed;

it is the latest style, and you know

you might as well be out of the world

as out of style, even if it does cause

the sober minded to wonder what a

change has come over the trim, trig,

tailor-made girl. I believe the word

'slippy' is used to express the present

style of dress, and frankly confess it is

somewhat a comfort to me to know

that I really need not worry about

whether my shirt waist is pulled down

sag and tight, for if it is not, I am

just as stylish as if it were."

The pupils of the High School, as-

sisted by older graduates and friends,

are preparing a dramatic entertain-

ment, under the direction of Mr. Mayor.

From the synopsis appended below,

the public will readily learn that this

promises some novel features and an

evening of thorough enjoyment. When

it is added that the proceeds are to be

devoted to the purchase of a hand-

some flag and pole, to be erected on

the school building, the hearty sup-

port of every loyal citizen is assured.

SYNOPSIS.

"OLD GLORY."

A drama in 4 acts. Period, A. D. 1776.

ACT I.

Scene—The school grounds at York-

shire, Pa. Taking a rest in play. The

traitor schoolmaster. Evil tidings from

Chester. A bad shot. The captured flag.

"If you stir hand or foot, I'll fire!"

ACT II.

Scene 1—The British fort. Miss Jingle

beards the lion in his den.

Scene 2—Hans von Wackelbein makes a

conquest.

Scene 3—"Ach Himmel! I'm going to be

made into sashiguts!"

ACT III.

Scene 1—The redemption of Brady.

Scene 2—Mr. McTeague enjoys a lunch.

Taking a fort in earnest—stars and stripes.

"Shoot them down like rats!"

ACT IV.

Scene 1—A midnight visitor.

Scene 2—The last appeal. "I will not!"

"Let me look upward when you fire."

The surrender of Yorkshire. "Old Glory"

remains aloft.

Presentation of new flag to the directors.

Reserved seats. Programs will be in

the form of a souvenir.

In a recent letter to the editor, writ-

ten from Los Angeles, California,

Henry L. Simmerman says: "Well, I

am back again to the old stamping

ground. I stopped in San Francisco

two months—less one day. I arrived

there on the 17th of May and left on

the 18th of July. While there I

traveled many miles through and

about the city. San Francisco is a

beautiful city of about 460,000 people

not counting the transients. This

week they have about 80,000 C. E.'s in

it. The White Caps were arriving be-

fore I left. I would have stayed and

heard them, but I wanted to get to a

warmer clime so I could get the law

out. I saw more than I can ever

member. I took a trip through the

Santa Cruz mountains; was in the big

tree where Fremont camped while on

his trip through this part of the coun-

try in '46. There is room in the tree

for several dozen people. There are

about a dozen big trees there, most

of them solid. One of them is 65 feet

in circumference, about 12 feet from

ground, and 350 feet high. The dis-

tance from San Francisco is less than

100 miles and you go through five tun-

nels, two of them over a mile long,

narrow gauge railroad. Some places

you can't see bottom. They had a

wreck there a short time ago that

killed engineer and fireman; both resi-

dents of Oakland, and had been on the

road twenty-five years. I lodged in

Oakland. Its no very small town

either. Population, 120,000; good

town. Oakland, south of Oakland has

40,000, and Berkeley on the north has

about 20,000. A narrow bay runs up

between Oakland and Alameda. The

bay is bridged for steam and electric

roads, so it is virtually one town. The

most of the ship building is done on

this bay. The war ships are built on

the other side of San Francisco bay.

The only way to get an idea of this

country is to come out and see it. To

try to explain it is out of the question."

Their Secret is Out.

All Sadville,